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ANOLA VIRELLA, METRO PUERTO RICO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Time to get things moving!

It's said that time flies. But 12 months after Hurricane Maria leveled the island, for Puerto Ricans the days, weeks and months have gone by slowly. In rural areas and poor communities, time seems to have halted. Puerto Ricans still are waiting for things to return to normal. Unity of will is needed from the highest levels to the communities so finally things can get moving with greater speed, so we can say — for real — "Puerto Rico se levanta" (Puerto Rico rises). Read inside and visit **metro.us** for our stories on Puerto Rico one year after Hurricane Maria.

'BLAZE'-ING A TRAIL



A bit of Hollywood is coming to the Hub this weekend as Ethan Hawke takes over the Coolidge for screenings of his new flick "Blaze." We caught up with the acclaimed actor and director to chat about his latest film. **For more, see page 6.**

A WONDERFUL 'LIFE'



Get ready for another emotional roller coaster when "This Is Us" mastermind Dan Fogelman's latest film, "Life Itself," hits theaters. We chatted with the director about what went into making his latest drama. **For more, see pages 12-13.**

DRINK UP

3 It's that time of year again. Oktoberfest returns this weekend, and Boston bars and restaurants are getting into the spirit. Check out our guide to all the festivities. **For more, see page 4.**



BACK TO SCHOOL



4 If you're a college student, you'll want to swing by Fenway Park this weekend. The annual CollegeFest event will be back to take over the ballpark with lots of sweet freebies. We've got all the details you need to know. **For more, see page 14.**

HART IN THE HUB




5 Comedy megastar Kevin Hart is back in Boston this weekend for a big show at the TD Garden. Get the details on the highly-anticipated performance and everything else happening around town. **For more, see page 16.**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You're telling me they made a show about an all-white sports bar in 1980s Boston, and not one black dude walked in, saw everybody, and then walked right back out immediately? I would have."

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The annual beer-filled festivities are back.

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Get your steins ready beer lovers, because Oktoberfest kicks off this weekend. Since the Boston area is filled to brim with great places to grab a brew, it's no surprise that there are a ton of celebrations planned around the city. From rooftop parties to beer gardens and more, here are 10 Oktoberfest 2018 events you don't want to miss.

Cisco

The Cisco pop-up beer garden in the Seaport is getting into the Oktoberfest spirit with Acktoberfest. Fans will get the chance to sip on Pample Drunkin brews, bob for

apples, take part in stein hoisting competitions and more. Sept. 26-29, Cisco beer garden, Seaport Blvd., ciscobrewers.com

City Tap House

Head to the Fort Point hotspot to celebrate with a two-day volksfest at the end of September. City Tap will turn its patio into a German-style beer garden, featuring food specials, specialty beers and swag by Jack's Abby and Sam Adams, plus more than a dozen Oktoberfest-inspired brews on tap. Sam Adams will also host a stein hoisting competition during Saturday's festivities. Sept. 29-30, 11

a.m., City Tap House, 10 Boston Wharf Rd., boston.citytap.com

Dorchester Brewing Company

Dorchester Brewing kicks off Oktoberfest with a day of music, food and, of course, brews. The festivities will include a live German band, traditional dishes, plus the first 300 people to swing and purchase an Oktoberfest beer will receive a free mug. Sept. 22, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Dorchester Brewing Company, 1250 Massachusetts Ave., dorchesterbrewing.com

Harpoon Brewery

The fan-favorite brewery has a ton of stuff happening to celebrate Oktoberfest this year.

Harpoon is teaming up with Dunkin' for a Dunktoberfest on Sept. 27, featuring games, live music, free coffee and bites, plus each ticket comes with a beer token, doughnut and a limited edition Dunkin' glass. The main Oktoberfest bash will take over the brewery Sept. 28-29, with two days of fun, with each ticket coming with a beer ticket and a souvenir glass. And the party continues Sept. 30 with Dogtoberfest, where fans can bring their furry friends to celebrate with costume contests, food trucks, beer samples and more. Sept. 27-30, Harpoon Brewery, 306 Northern Ave., harpoonbrewery.com

Lulu's Allston

Lulu's and Jack's Abby are teaming up on Sept. 22 in honor of Oktoberfest. Five Jack's beers will be on tap, and chef Sarah Wade has crafted a special menu, including pretzel bites with cheese sauce and Jack's Abby beer mustard, grilled bratwurst, cherry strudel and more. Sept. 22, Lulu's Allston, 21 Cambridge St., lulusallston.com

Night Shift Brewing

Oktoberfest arrives at Night Shift on Sept. 22. The celebration will feature a beer garden, brass bands, food trucks, lawn games and a host of German-inspired beers on tap. Sept. 22, 11 a.m.-11

p.m., Night Shift Brewing, 87 Santilli Hwy., Everett, nightshiftbrewing.com

OAK Long Bar + Kitchen

The Back Bay hotspot is celebrating OAKtoberfest with a little help from the Green Mountain State. Vermont's Zero Gravity Brewery will set up a pop-up beer garden, complete with picnic tables, giant patio games, snacks, as well as a beer list featuring free special brews from the Burlington brewery, including its Oktoberfest beer. The festivities will run through Columbus Day, and a patio party is set to take place Oct. 4. Sept. 21-Oct. 8, OAK Long Bar + Kitchen, 138 St. James Ave., oaklongbarkitchen.com



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Ethan Hawke blazes a new trail in Boston

The acclaimed actor
and director opens
up about his new film
"Blaze."
MATT JUUL

As someone who's had so much success, do you feel a responsibility to tell the stories of unsung heroes like Blaze and help up-and-coming artists?

I think I do feel that way. I was thinking that the night Blaze was shot and killed, I was filming "Dead Poets' Society." Our journeys were so different. So many doors have opened for me through my life, and spending the last 30 years in and around the arts, you see so many people where doors are closing in front of them for so many different reasons having nothing to do with their talent or abilities, kind of the arbitrariness of luck and how society treats people in all its various forms. I think I do feel a responsibility for it.

"Blaze" deals with a lot of heavy subjects, from gun violence to addiction. What are your thoughts on the film's timeliness?

There's something that I've been feeling that our culture has been getting more and more antiseptic and more pasteurized. I miss sloppiness and the messiness and the soulfulness that really was apart of the music and movies of my youth. You can smell "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." You can taste "Five Easy Pieces." It's like a great Aretha Franklin song or something. For lack of a better word, it's human. You feel the sweat of it all, the pulse of it. I wanted that in a movie and I felt that could be timely that young people are being made to feel that they have to be perfect all the time and achieve so many different things. You have to be a good mom and you have to be a working mom. And you have to be in great shape and you can't spend too much time on the phone – but you better get your work done. We create these recipes where you actually can't feel good about yourself, because you can't be all of that. No one can. I wanted to speak a little bit to the messiness of life and sing a blues song, basically.

Ethan Hawke didn't set out to do just another biopic about a famous musician when he decided to direct "Blaze." Instead, he wanted to create a flick that paid tribute to struggling artists by honoring one of country music's unsung heroes.

The film stars musician and Hawke's friend Ben Dickey as Blaze Foley, the late singer-songwriter who frequently collaborated with Townes Van Zandt and crafted timeless tunes which have been covered by everyone from John Prine to Michael Cera, however, he never reached mainstream success. Foley's life was hampered by issues with alcoholism, and was tragically cut short after his friend's son shot him in the chest in 1989.

"Everybody already knows the music, so you're giving them a reheated version of a meal they've already eaten," Hawke says of biopics like "Walk the Line." "With 'Blaze,' for about 98 percent of the audience, it's all new music, and it's new music that's already stood the test of time."

Ahead of his appearance at the Coolidge Corner Theatre on Friday, we caught up with Hawke to chat about the film, the Hub and more.

How excited are you to be back in town?

I don't know exactly why, but as soon as this offer came up, I looked at it. I've done a few events in my life in Boston with book tours or various film events, and the audiences are always so interesting. I've always loved coming up there. It's like one of the few cities that still cares about the arts, whatever it is, whether it's music, movies, books – people really care about it. It feels apart of the culture and it's fun to come up there.

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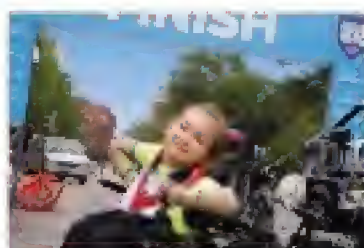
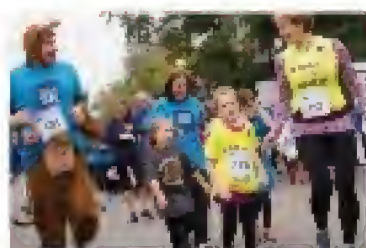
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If you prefer procedurals to serials, then you'll love 'The Good Cop'

Thanks to the "Law & Order," "CSI" and "NCIS" franchises, broadcast television has never really gone too long without a police procedural on the air. As for streaming outlets, most of original programming has favored serialization over one-offs, presumably to encourage binge-watching.

Enter "The Good Cop," the latest from "Monk" creator Andy Breckman, which stars Tony Danza and Josh Groban as an "Odd Couple"-esque father and son. The former plays Tony Caruso Sr., a corrupt police officer who spent time in jail for his crimes while on the force. The latter, meanwhile, plays Tony Jr., a by-the-book cop who is as thorough as he is annoying.

It's a formula as old as the late Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," which has served as a template for practically every "buddy cop" film and television series in the past few decades. So yes, aside from



the particulars of "The Good Cop," Danza and Groban have little more to do that conform to Simon's tried-and-true formula.

The thing is, Netflix subscribers used to heavily serialized shows that almost require binge-viewing may find Breckman's latest to be a welcome reprieve. The two Tonys' daily lives — personal, professional and otherwise — often revolve around the same story, which is Tony Sr.'s sordid past and Tony Jr.'s efforts to overcome his father's unwelcome shadow. Yet each of 10 episodes stands on its

own, thanks to the procedural format, which helps it focus on a single case or story. As a result, "Good Cop" viewers will find that, after watching a single episode, they won't feel the urge to keep going — even if they enjoy it.

Breckman and his team have injected much of the same DNA that made "Monk" such a wonderful comedy into "The Good Cop," albeit with the "Odd Couple" format instead of the USA Network classic's character-driven entries, led by Tony Shalhoub's great performance.

"The Good Cop" debuts Friday on Netflix.

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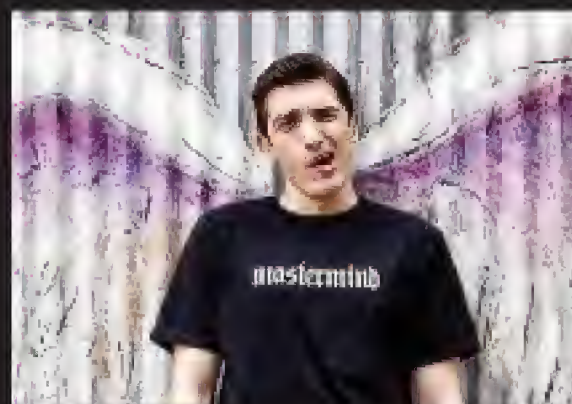
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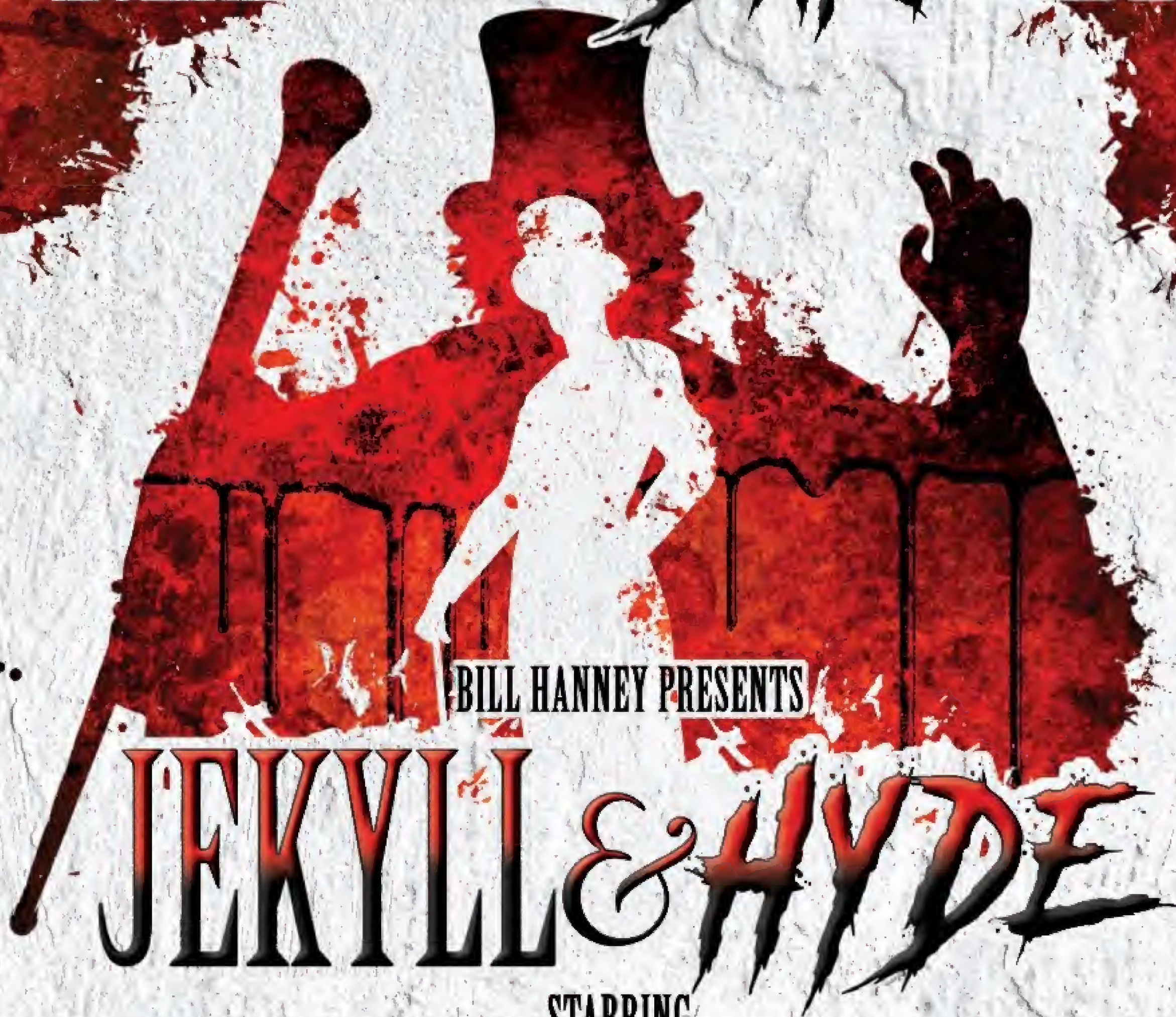
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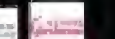
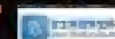
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Emma Stone and Jonah Hill star in this genre-bending Netflix mini-series.

Netflix's 'Maniac' is a trip

The miniseries starring Jonah Hill and Emma Stone presents a beautifully surreal, albeit painfully slow, palette.

ANDREW HUSBAND

If you have ever wanted to watch something that blends practically

every genre there is into a single entity, then Netflix's new miniseries "Maniac" is the show for you.

Directed by "True Detective" and "Beasts of No Nation" helmer Cary Joji Fukunaga and created by Patrick Somerville, the science-fiction drama co-stars Jonah Hill and

Emma Stone as Owen Milgrim and Annie Landsberg, two participants in a mysterious pharmaceutical trial aimed at "solving" the human mind.

As those who have seen the first trailer, or screeners ahead of the show's streaming release on Friday can attest, "Maniac" is an

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aptly titled program. Owen, the fifth son of a wealthy family and the recipient of a controversial schizophrenia diagnosis, contends that his "head doesn't work right." Annie, meanwhile, struggles to find meaning while wading through her broken relationships with her mother and sister. Both hope that Dr. James K. Mantleray's (Justin Theroux) treatment regimen will help them.

Whether or not the pills and tests involved in the three-day drug trial hosted by the mysterious, if not nefarious, Neberdine Pharmaceutical and Biotech organization doesn't really matter. Nor do Owen and Annie's attempts to cure themselves by Mantleray's hands matter to the story of "Maniac," for Somerville's series asks entirely different (and deeper) questions about how the human mind works, how and why experience matters,

and other topics fans of "Westworld," "Twin Peaks" and "Lost" will likely enjoy.

That is to say, the story of "Maniac" takes a back seat to the many different realities that Owen and Annie experience thanks to the drug trials, which, in turn, cause Owen to question if there even



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really is a drug trial. The visuals and the complexities therein take precedence.

However, this doesn't mean that "Maniac" is all show and no tell, especially when it comes to individual

performances. Hill and Stone's turns as Owen and Annie stand above the rest, which also includes Theroux's good doctor and Sally Field's Dr. Greta Mantleray, who frequently questions the validity of the drug trials. As a whole, the ensemble shines whenever given the chance, but the leads lead more often than not.

So if you prefer television that delves into bigger concepts or "mystery boxes" like those popularized by director J.J. Abrams with "Lost," then Netflix's "Maniac" will most likely be your new obsession. In typical streaming fashion, it is a heavily serialized show that requires a few episodes to get going, so by the time Sunday afternoon rolls around, you probably will have just finished bingeing the whole thing.

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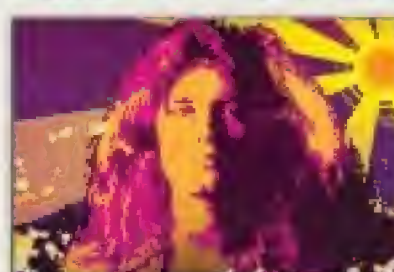


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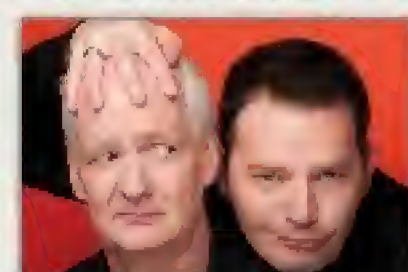
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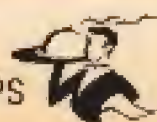
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Dan Fogelman wants 'Life Itself' to remind people how beautiful the world is

The writer and director insists the comedy drama
doesn't sugarcoat it, though. **GREGORY WAKEMAN**

Dan Fogelman has been building toward "Life Itself" for around a decade.

Having cut his teeth as a screenwriter on the undeniably enjoyable family friendly-fare "Cars," "Fred Claus," "Bolt" and "Tangled," Fogelman moved into more dramatic and weighty, but still always funny, territory with "Crazy, Stupid, Love," "The Guilt Trip," "Last Vegas," "Danny Collins" and, most successfully, his hit show "This Is Us."

"Life Itself" takes the themes and tones of Fogelman's recent output and intensifies them to



the nth degree.

Set over various generations of people in New York and Spain, it merges the stories of Oscar Isaac, Olivia Wilde and Annette Bening with those of

Laia Costa, Sergio Peris-Mencheta, Antonio Banderas and Alex Mooner and then, for good measure, those of Olivia Cooke, Mandy Patinkin, and Jean Smart.

"I was trying to make something unusual and different but still tonally lived in a space that I like and that is familiar to me," Fogelman recently told Metro. "My belief is that often times when we go to the movie theaters nowadays or we go even to watch a television show we expect it to be one certain thing."

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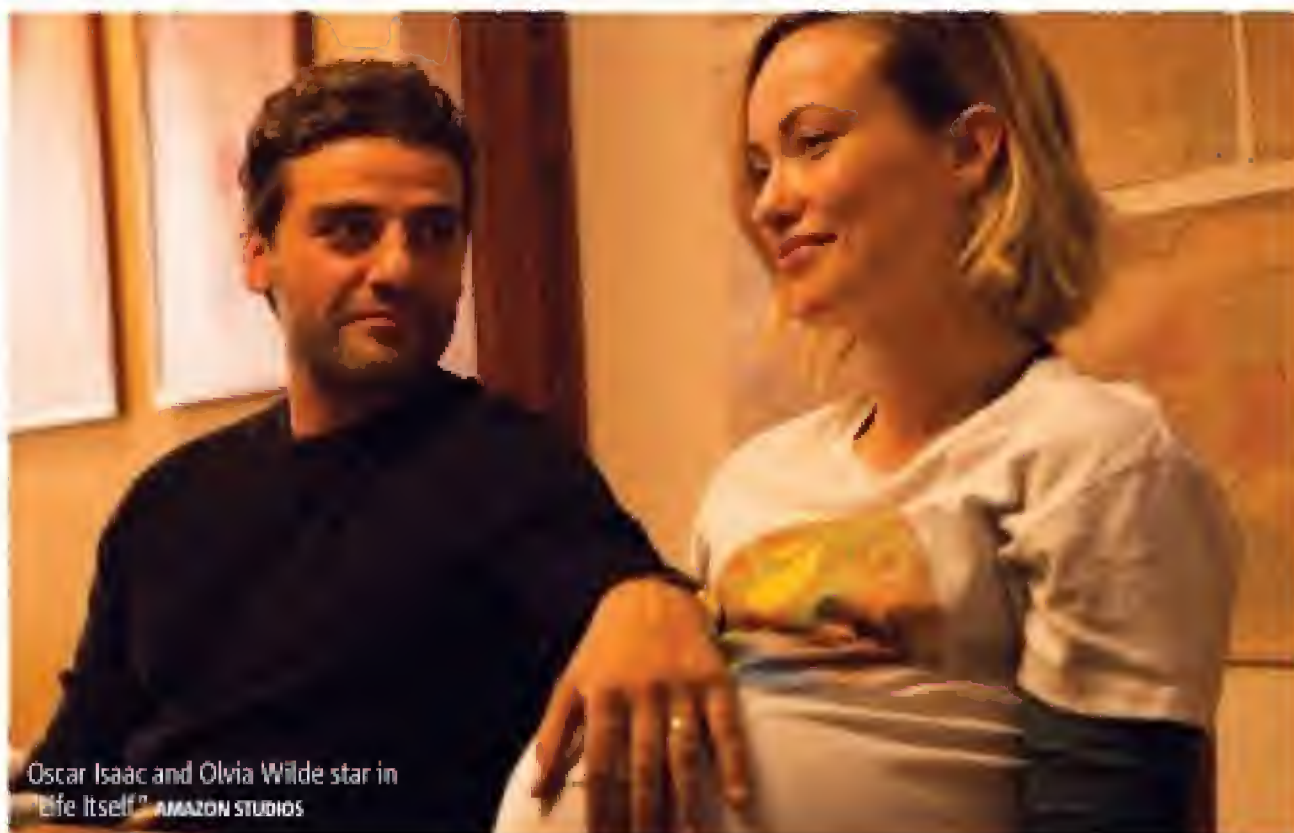
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Oscar Isaac and Olivia Wilde star in "Life Itself." AMAZON STUDIOS

drama or a horror movie. I find that life is often a lot of things at once and from day to day," he adds. "I recently lost one of my best friends very early. It was one of the saddest days of my life. But it was also a day that was filled with joy and laughter and celebration."

But while Fogelman is intent on taking his audiences on an emotional journey that will make you sad and cry before making you tense and laugh, there is one rule

"I have never wanted to make anything that made people feel worse than when they came in."

that he strictly adheres to with his work.

"I have never wanted to make anything that made people feel worse than when they came in," he says. "With this film, as I was writing and making it, the world — and our country, specifically — is in a very weird and difficult place. We are very divided."

"The internet has turned very dark and very cynical. While I want people to walk out of the movie theater feeling bet-

ter than they did, I didn't want to pull any punches, too," Fogelman adds. "I didn't want to pretend that life is very easy. My life has experienced great tragedy. And collectively the country and as a people we are all feeling a little down. No matter where we stand politically."

Fogelman also notes that "it is important to be reminded that despite all of the ugliness, tragedy, and all of the personal and interpersonal stuff that plagues us and affects us on a daily basis, if you take one step back you can see that there is real beauty and love and optimism in the human experience."

"I think that is something we are forgetting right now. The goal of the film is to not sugarcoat how difficult and tragic and dark and scary life can often feel," he says. "But at the same time speak out loud what my world view is. Which is essentially if you keep going and push the story further that there is love."

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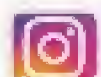
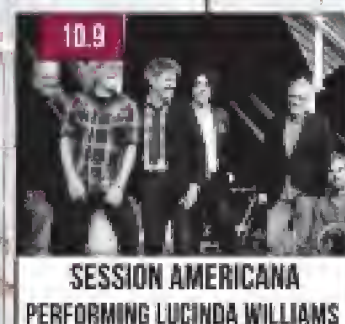
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Everything you need to know about CollegeFest 2018

The annual back-to-school event returns to Fenway Park this weekend.

MATT JUUL

Whether you're a freshman who's just discovering the city or a senior searching for some sweet swag, CollegeFest 2018 is here to help now that back-to-school season has arrived. Here's what you need to know about the annual fest ahead of its return to Boston this weekend.

What is CollegeFest?

Back for its 33rd year, CollegeFest is billed as the nation's largest college-marketing event, routinely drawing more than 10,000 students to Fenway Park each year for a day of music, photo opportunities, swag

and more. From the Red Sox to Lyft, more than 70 notable brands will be on hand, doling out freebies in order to connect with college kids. CollegeFest has also expanded to other cities; it set up shop in Philadelphia earlier this month.

When is it?

The event will return to Fenway Park on Saturday, Sept. 22. The festivities will take place between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

How to get to there

The entrance for fest will be located at Fenway Park's Gate B, which is on the corner of Lansdowne Street and Ipswich Street.

While the venue is in walking distance from several area colleges, there are plenty of public transit op-

tions for those coming in from outside the neighborhood. In order to get to the ballpark via the T, take the B, C or D trains on the Green Line to Kenmore. Fans heading to the festivities via the E train can transfer to the B, C or D at Copley before getting off at Kenmore.

There's even a special promotion running with Lyft. Use the code COLLEGEFEST5 for \$10 off a ride to the big bash.

Ticket info

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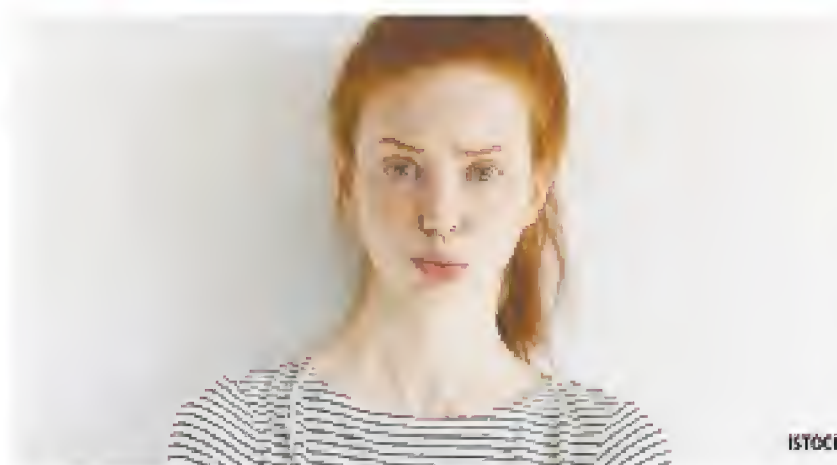
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READER WRITE-INS:

TRUMP IS TAKING AWAY OUR
FOOD STAMPS

What angers me is that we all will get mass, across-the-board cuts in our food stamps, from \$192 to \$164. He will do this to us elderly and disabled. I so welcome back George Bush with open arms. He was bad but not cruel to the poor, the elderly, the disabled and seniors. It's being shoved down our throats, through social media, the newspapers and by the mail that he will



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cut us from \$192 to \$164 on Oct. 1, 2018. Other sources say we have no right to a fair hearing. How does it feel,

Mr. President, to be the most hated man in the country? I can't wait till this nightmare and horror are over. I stopped

watching TV because of him, it's all being forced down our throats.

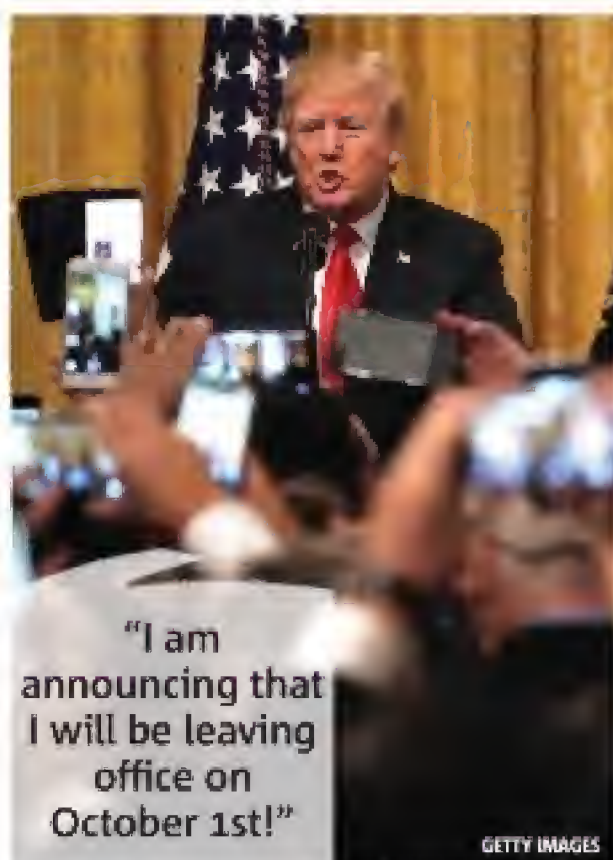
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Aries Your generosity will win favors. Touch base with former colleagues to find suggestions that will help you get ahead.

Taurus Look at every angle before plunging into something that you've never done before. Talk to an expert and find out how to best prepare for something you want.

Gemini Don't get all worked up over nothing. Concentrate on what you must get done. Letting a competitive person bother you will slow you down. Believe in your skills and intelligence.

Cancer Plan to get out and socialize or get involved in a creative pursuit that will let your imagination explore the possibilities. Romance will ease stress.

Leo Show compassion and understanding, but don't let someone get away with bad behavior. Use incentives to encourage positive reactions and meeting you halfway.

Virgo Make a change at home that will lower your overhead. A more efficiently functional and environmentally friendly place to reside will leave you more cash to play with.

Libra Keep an open mind when dealing with older relatives. It pays to listen to the voice of reason or experience. Slow down, think matters through to avoid mistakes.

Scorpio Don't take on someone else's problems. Focus on your own pursuits and the personal changes you want to make. Offer only suggestions.

Sagittarius Be innovative and come up with a plan that will help you get ahead. The past is filled with all sorts of experiences that can help you make better choices now.

Capricorn Make yourself crystal clear when discussing your plans. You may face some opposition, but the feedback you get will be valid.

Aquarius Don't feel the need to make a snap decision to accommodate someone trying to coerce or manipulate you into something you should probably avoid.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Boston Film Festival

Get ready cinephiles, the Boston Film Festival returns this weekend. A number of interesting screenings are set to take place, including the pilot of the new NBC medical drama "New Amsterdam" on Saturday, as well as the film "Grace," which was shot around Boston and will close out the festivities on Sunday. Stars Tate Donovan and Katie Cassidy of "Arrow" fame are set to appear.

Sept. 20-23, various locations, bostonfilmfestival.org

"Hamnet"

This interesting production

is a multimedia theatrical experience by Ireland's Dead Centre, which revolves around Shakespeare's only son, who died without meeting his famous father at the age of 11. The upcoming run with Arts Emerson will mark the show's U.S. debut.

Sept. 20-Oct. 7, Paramount Center, 59 Washington St., \$20+, emerson.edu

COMEDY

Tom Arnold

The comedian has been back in the headlines recently after getting into a scuffle with Mark Burnett at a pre-Emmys party. Expect to hear all about it when he takes over Laugh Boston this weekend.

Sept. 21, 7 p.m., Laugh

Boston, 425 Summer St., \$25, laughboston.com

Scott Rogowsky

If you're a fan of HQ Trivia, then you definitely know who Scott Rogowsky is. While the New York native has become a household name for his work with the trivia app, he's also a pretty funny guy. Check out his comedy work (and a bit of trivia) when he takes over The Wilbur this weekend.

Sept. 21, 8 p.m., The Wilbur, 246 Tremont St., \$32+, thewilbur.com

FOOD & DRINKS

Mollusk Mania

Legal's Oyster Festival continues this weekend with a

rooftop party in honor of everyone's favorite mollusk. The festivities include a raw bar filled with amazing seafood, a shucking tutorial, plus VIP ticketholders will get to feast on baked oysters, grilled oysters, oyster sliders and fried oyster sushi hand rolls.

Sept. 23, Legal Harborside, 270 Northern Ave., \$55+, eventbrite.com

Phantom Gourmet Food Festival

Head to the Fenway neighborhood to enjoy a day filled with great bites, courtesy of the folks at Phantom Gourmet. A hundred different samples will be on hand, so come hungry (just leave the pets and kids at home, as this is a 21+ event).

Sept. 22, noon-4 p.m.,

Game On, 82 Lansdowne St., \$40+, phantomgourmetfoodfestival.com

Pumpkin Spice Brunch

It's fall, so everyone is breaking out their pumpkin spice dishes. If you can't get enough of the autumn flavor, head to City Table this weekend, as the restaurant is hosting a special brunch featuring pumpkin spice beignets, pumpkin ravioli and more.

Sept. 22-23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., City Table, 65 Exeter St., citytableboston.com

Taste of Fenway

Fenway is shaping up to be a foodie's paradise all weekend long. The upcoming taste event

will live music, art, plus plenty of food and drinks from area culinary stars, including Tiffani Faison, Jody Adams and more.

Sept. 20, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Van Ness St., \$45, tasteofthefenway.org

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Bobby Brown + Bel Biv Devoe

Hot off the heels of the recent Bobby Brown mini-series on BET, the music icon and his former New Edition pals Bel Biv Devoe will be back home in Boston this weekend. RBRM will take over the Wang Theatre on Thursday night.

Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., \$45+, bochcenter.org

MATT JUUL

COMEDY



Kevin Hart

Ahead of the debut of his new comedy "Night School" next week, the stand-up star will head to the Hub for an evening at the Garden. See Hart bring the laughs when he takes over the venue on Friday night with his Irresponsible tour.

Sept. 21, 7 p.m., TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, \$39.50+, tdgarden.com

COMEDY



Jay Mohr

The weekend of comedy continues with Jay Mohr, who'll be in town for one-night only at City Winery. Local comedy star Lamont Price will open for the "Saturday Night Live" alum and former "Last Comic Standing" host when he performs in Boston on Thursday.

Sept. 20, 8 p.m., City Winery, 80 Beverly St., \$35+, citywinery.com



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A year after Hurricane Maria, 'Puerto Rico is writing a comeback story'

"We look forward to turning the page from talking about what Maria did to Puerto Rico and now begin to talk about what the people of Puerto Rico are doing after Maria."



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Before Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico a year ago, the Caribbean island was a popular destination known for its beaches, vibrant culture and natural beauty. But amid this week's flood of first-anniversary coverage, some of which you may see right here in Metro, residents and tourism officials want travelers to know Puerto Rico is as



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captivating as ever.

"There's still a lot of work to be done, but Puerto Rico is writing a comeback story like our industry has never seen," said Brad Dean, CEO of newly formed Discover Puerto Rico. "We look forward to turning the page from talking about what Maria did to Puerto Rico and now begin to talk about what the people of Puerto Rico are doing after Maria."

It's a great story to tell."

For Dean, the biggest challenge is battling perception.

"So many people, they remember the coverage of what happened and the devastation and destruction that was experienced, but they haven't seen the updated imagery," he said. "Unless they've visited, they might not be aware that the island's tourism in-

dustry is not only open for business, we're ready, eager and able to welcome visitors back to the island."

And how: One year after Hurricane Maria, Puerto Rico has 132 hotels open with nearly 11,000 rooms for rent, 14 cruise ships and 110 daily flights on 28 airlines. Plus, 4,000 restaurants, 13 golf courses, 16 casinos and some of the island's most-trea-

sured attractions are also up and running.

Hard-hit community Humacao may perfectly illustrate Puerto Rico's post-Hurricane Maria recovery. Lifelong resident Janet Gonzalez, 47, said, "The water reached our knees and the strong winds left the shelter without a roof." Her 10 days of basic supplies were damaged, and the community was in desperate need of relief.

So they wrote "SOS" on the street, and an aerial photo later taken by an aid worker went viral and helped the community get the much-needed supplies.

Today, that SOS has been changed to "Bienvenidos!" or "Welcome!" to let the world know "we are standing," Gonzalez said. "We are grateful for the help we have received. Some houses need repairs, but our community is getting up, and we need you to visit us."

"There is no better way to help your fellow American citizens in Puerto Rico than to book your next vacation, meeting or conference."

Brad Dean, CEO of Discover Puerto Rico

"There is no better way to help your fellow American citizens in Puerto Rico than to book your next vacation, meeting or conference," Dean said. "This is how we can accelerate the recovery."

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Power still not restored for some in PR

It's been one year since Hurricane Maria swept through Puerto Rico, and unlike the vast majority of his countrymen, Don Fermín Pérez still doesn't have electric power at his home, forcing him into survival mode every single day.

Having just turned 70, he lives alone, doesn't receive Social Security benefits, and lacks the resources to go downtown and ask for the public assistance he desperately needs.

After the hurricane, no one from Yabucoa's municipal government ever went by his home. As Pérez says, American brigades were unable to reestablish electric power, since they couldn't find a way to connect his residency with a light pole located about 10 steps from his front door.

"American brigades passed through this area. I never saw Puerto Ricans working to fix this issue. Everyone



Don Fermín Pérez has been living without electricity since Hurricane Maria struck. **JOSE ENCARNACION**

around here started getting electric power back, but since I don't have any money and don't get any assistance aside from government coupons, I couldn't do anything to fix it. I lost what they call the 'condulete,' which helps connect the post with the house. Since I don't have money, it couldn't be fixed," he told Metro.

The front door of Pérez's home is broken. One of the three rooms doesn't have a single window and, due to the deplorable conditions in which Hurricane Maria left

the infrastructure of the house, parts of the wall and the ceiling are crumbling. Fungus has completely blackened Pérez's bed, and its foul smell permeates the inside of the house.

The house where Pérez has now lived for 31 years is now a threat to his safety.

FEMA came to Pérez's house, he told Metro, but nothing happened.

"FEMA told me that Tu Hogar Renace ('Your Home Reborn,' a local government program funded by FEMA) was over. But I don't know if that's the truth. I spoke with people that were working for FEMA and a lady came over. She told me 'Look, show me the documents, the papers that you must have at hand.' But when I applied for FEMA assistance after the hurricane I didn't have my papers. That's why I never received assistance," Pérez said.

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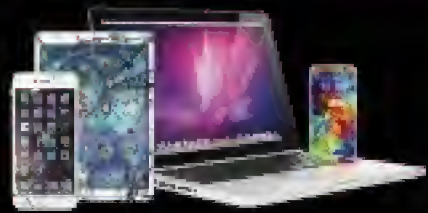
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Trump pledges strong federal support for hurricane-stricken Carolinas

At least 36 people have been killed from Florence.

President Donald Trump on Wednesday promised that North and South Carolina would have strong federal support as they recovered from the devastation of deadly Hurricane Florence, whose floodwaters continue to threaten the region.

"We're going to be there 100 percent," Trump told officials at a briefing shortly after arriving at the Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point in Havelock, N.C. "There will be nothing left undone. You'll have everything you need."

Trump, who has been criticized for his handling of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico last year, also thanked first responders for their work since Florence made landfall on Friday and recapped the efforts to get food to residents and restore power.

He was accompanied



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by Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, Federal Emergency Management Agency chief Brock Long, Sens. Richard Burr and Thom Tillis of North Carolina and Sens. Lindsey Graham and Tim Scott of South Carolina.

"He promised 100 percent support, and we're going to hold him to it," said Gov. Roy Cooper, who attended Trump's briefing.

Trump then visited a church in New Bern, a town of 30,000 located at the confluence of the Neuse and Trent rivers that was hit especially hard by flooding, and joined volunteers in passing out

boxed meals to locals in a drive-through line. He also walked through a neighborhood lined with discarded wet furniture, hugging residents and posing for pictures.

Florence has killed at least 36 people, including 27 in North Carolina, eight in South Carolina and one in Virginia. More than 15,000 people remain in shelters and more than 200,000 customers are without power across North Carolina because of Florence, according to state officials.

Although the storm is long gone, river flooding still poses a danger. The Cape Fear River was expected to crest at 61.5 feet, four times its normal height, on Wednesday in Fayetteville, a city of 200,000 near the Fort Bragg Army base in the southern part of the state, according to the National Weather Service. That has disrupted efforts to restore power, clear roads and allow evacuated residents to go home. **REUTERS**

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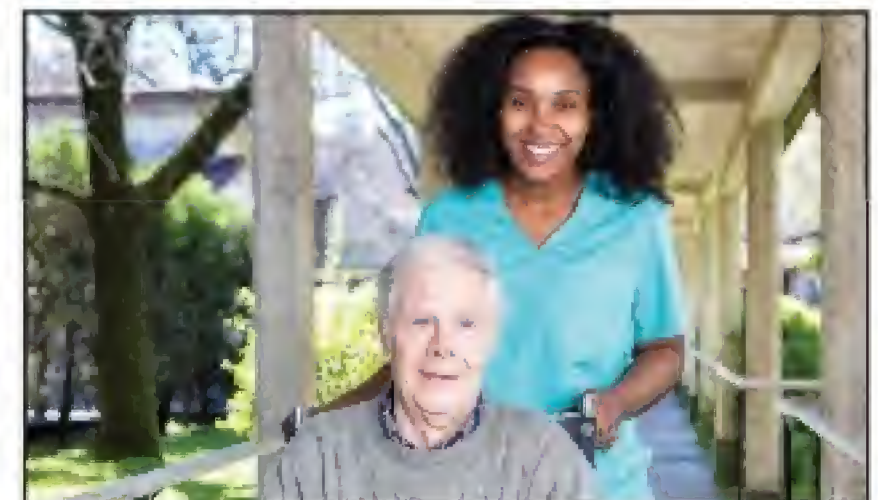
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Coasteering is an outdoor sport featuring rocks that can cut you and icy water that will make you forget you have limbs. Yet, here I am writing about how fascinating and eye-opening I found it.

Yes, it's sorta-kinda just climbing rocks and jumping into the water

below on the coast of, most prominently, UK countries like Wales. But when the rocks are jagged and unpredictable and the water is ice cold (even though you're wearing a wetsuit), your heart skips 47 beats and suddenly you realize, "OK I get it, thrillseekers."

TYF, who has been hosting guided coasteering tours in Pembrokeshire, Wales, for 30 years, describes coasteering as, "a mischievous combination that'll see you walk, scramble, climb, swim, and cliff jump."

The thing about coasteering is it's hard. No, there aren't any pre-learned skills necessary to perform the activity, but if you're not in physical shape, I don't recommend it. If you're not comfortable stretching, I don't recommend it. If you can't swim, I definitely don't recommend it. I honestly don't know what I like about the sport, but I do know that there is something to like. It might be that feeling of discovery, seeing places like Wales in all of their natural glory, amplified by very

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The guides in charge of my recent trip—two friendly fellas from TYF—directed my group toward jumping points and advised the angle/spot in which we should aim to land in the water. They suggested we keep our hands and feet by our sides in a pencil-shaped manner when jumping. You're jumping from a high place, so you want to make your landing as smooth (and as not painful) as possible. And, if you want to get the true coasteering experience, you will jump. Outside of those directions though, the experience was fairly hands-off.

While the elements of coasteering have been around for years, the activity was officially given its name in a book called *Sea Cliff Climbing*, a tome dedicated to introducing its readers to Great Britain's "sea cliff

climbing" in 1973 by John Cleare and Robin Collomb. Two decades later, the activity became commercial in Pembrokeshire. The jury's still out on official competition, but if that does one day come to fruition, there's no better destination than Wales.

Wales is a beautiful place filled with many a coast. Walking along the edge of the world reduces you to the tiny spec on this gigantic planet that you are. In that sense, coasteering is oddly reassuring; while I was doing it, I didn't think about any issues other than, "How am I going to climb this slippery rock?", "How cold is this water?", and "Am I going to break every bone in my body on this jump?" Against these jagged cliffs, my problems and the everyday hurdles I face stood no chance of distracting me. Coasteering is primal, and it's absolutely an experience that will take you out of your comfort zone. But that's ultimately why we travel, right? So, I guess



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I do know what I like about it. Thank you for taking this climb with me.

You should know

TYF has a heavy amount of "leftover"

shoes people decide to toss out (or forget) after trips in case you forget to bring proper ones; "proper" meaning shoes you can get dirty, wet or, um, destroy. You'll also learn to cherish your helmet and life

jacket. Oh! And, you probably shouldn't bring your phone or camera for photos. The guides can provide you with some snapshots.

You should also

know

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SPORTS

Three things to watch for as Patriots take on Lions

Three things to watch for as Patriots are set to face Matt Patricia's Lions in Detroit.



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Since 2014, the Patriots are 11-5 in the first four games of the regular season. That's a good mark for most franchises, but as we know by now the Pats are graded on a curve. Last season the Pats lost their season opener to the Chiefs, and then their fourth game of the season to the Panthers. The same pattern occurred four years ago, when the Pats dropped their opener in Miami and then were blown out on Monday Night Football against the Chiefs.

Bill Belichick has said time and again that he doesn't really know what he has in his team until mid-October at the earliest, so the month of September very much remains a feeling-out process for the Pats.

That said, losing back-to-back games is never a good sign. Particularly when the second half of that back-to-back is against what could be one of the worst teams in the

league.

Here are three things to watch for on Sunday (8:20 p.m., NBC).

Jekyll and Hyde

Is this the best defensive team the Patriots (1-1) have had since the early 2000s, or is it the joke of a unit that makes the likes of Nick Foles and Blake Bortles look like Dan Marino?

The Pats confused Deshaun Watson in their first game of the season, holding the second-year passer to just 176 yards throwing. In Game 2, however, Bortles did whatever he wanted — even with a shaky receiving corps.

Most would agree that the Lions (0-2) have more offensive weapons on their roster than the Jags have, so the Patriots definitely need to shore things up on D this week if they want to walk out of the Motor City with a victory. Matthew Stafford looked much better last week against the 49ers after a dud of a performance in Week 1 against the Jets. Against San Fran, Stafford connected on 34-of-53 passes for 347 yards and three touchdowns. He



Tom Brady and the Patriots travel to Detroit this week to take on the 0-2 Lions. GETTY IMAGES

was not picked off.

Golden Tate was Stafford's favorite target in that one as he had seven catches for 109 yards. Kenny Golladay

also poses problems for opposing defenses.

Jumpin' in with Josh

You just know it's going to be one of two extremes with new receiver Josh Gordon. He immediately will go off for 140 yards receiving and two touchdowns against the Lions this weekend, or he will never even step foot on the field for the Patriots this season.

We, of course, have seen many veteran receivers come into Foxboro over the years and have difficulty learning the playbook, which Tom Brady calls "graduate level."

Despite all his off-field troubles, though, Gordon does seem like a smart cat. Maybe he learns enough to help against Detroit.

Last week we saw that the Jaguars' blueprint of stopping the Pa-

triotics' offense included taking Rob Gronkowski out of the game, and making Brady dump the ball off in the flat. Brady targeted James White more than any other pass catcher last week — though to be fair, Brady targeted White more than any other pass catcher in the win over Houston as well.

Another top target is obviously needed for the Patriots, and it would help enormously if Gordon is available Sunday night. But as has always been the case with him, there are no guarantees.

Hardly knew ye, Matt

One of the big storylines coming out of Week 1 was that Matt Patricia was a bona fide dummy. The Patriots' defense looked great against Houston in their first game without Patricia on the sidelines, and

Patricia's Lions were shredded by the Jets at home — allowing 48 points to Sam Darnold and company.

Detroit looked a little better last week against the 49ers, but still allowed 30 points. San Fran running back Matt Breida rushed for 138 yards in that one, and the week prior, the Jets' Isaiah Crowell ran for 102 yards at Ford Field. Maybe Sony Michel has his breakout game for the Patriots on Sunday.

Ex-Patriots coaches going up against Belichick for the first time don't typically find success. Eric Mangini lost his first game against Belichick, 24-17. Romeo Crennel lost his first game against Belichick, 34-17. Bill O'Brien lost his first game against the Pats, 27-6.

The only one to find success was Josh McDaniels, who as coach of the Broncos beat Belichick and the Pats 20-17 in 2009.

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The Bills could very well be the worst team in the NFL by the end of the year, but the 16.5 spread against Minnesota is a bit much. Last week, the Chargers shredded the Bills but the final deficit for Buffalo was just 11 points. The Vikings are good but shouldn't be 16.5 favorites against anyone. **MATT BURKE**

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NFL WEEK 3: Pats bounce back big

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MetroBet looks at where to place your money this weekend.

Indianapolis Colts at Philadelphia Eagles (-6)
The Eagles exit a disappointing loss to Tampa Bay on the road last week, but the locker room was quickly rejuvenated when it was announced that Carson Wentz will be back under center for Week 3. Nick Foles was serviceable in his stint as the starter, but he couldn't match the MVP-quality production that Wentz had until his Week 14 injury last season.

Philly has yielded some profitable betting angles of late, as they're 4-1 ATS in their last five, and 8-2 ATS in their last 10 at home. As a six-point favorite or higher, the Eagles are one point shy from covering in seven straight.

The Colts did well to pick up a road win at Washington last week, but Indy has struggled to build momentum. Per oddsshark.com, they've dropped each of their last eight contests following a victory. The pick: Eagles -6

New York Giants at Houston Texans (-6)
The betting public spoke early in this matchup, as the opening line of Houston -3.5 was quickly pushed up to -6 after Eli Manning and company managed just 13 points against the Cowboys on Sunday night. The Texans have been an awful bet dating back to last season, dropping each of their last seven straight-up and ATS, but they draw some favorable matchups with the Giants. New York's secondary is among the best at defending the pass, but their front seven is full of holes. They've surrendered an average of 137.5 rushing yards



Expect Duron Harmon, Stephon Gilmore and the Patriots defense to bounce back in Week 3 against the Lions. **GETTY IMAGES**

through two games. That bodes well for Lamar Miller, who's averaging 4.3 yards per carry (34 attempts) this year. Alfred Blue and DeShaun Watson also contribute to the NFL's most potent ground game through two weeks.

The Giants continue to be an unreliable bet, as they've dropped four of their last five road games against the spread. They look like a fade once more. The pick: Texans -6



Eli Manning. **GETTY IMAGES**

New England Patriots (-6.5) at Detroit Lions
The Patriots pay a visit to Detroit on Sunday night to face off against former defensive coordinator Matt Patricia and the Lions. And while that may be a reason to tune in, there may not be any reason to stay awake for the fourth quarter.

The Patriots were taken to task by a hungry Jaguars squad in Jacksonville last week,

but Detroit is a significantly easier opponent. Tom Brady, along with new pickup Josh Gordon, should be able to dismantle the league's worst scoring defense through two games. That unit is dealing with

injuries to their two biggest names, Ezekiel Ansah and Darius Slay.

Matt Stafford will put up numbers, but his effort is unlikely to be enough to outgun the opposition. The pick: Patriots -6.5

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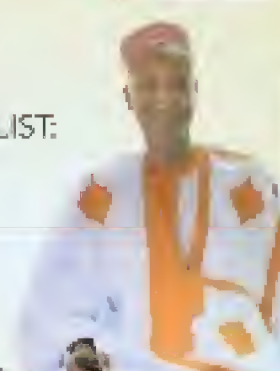
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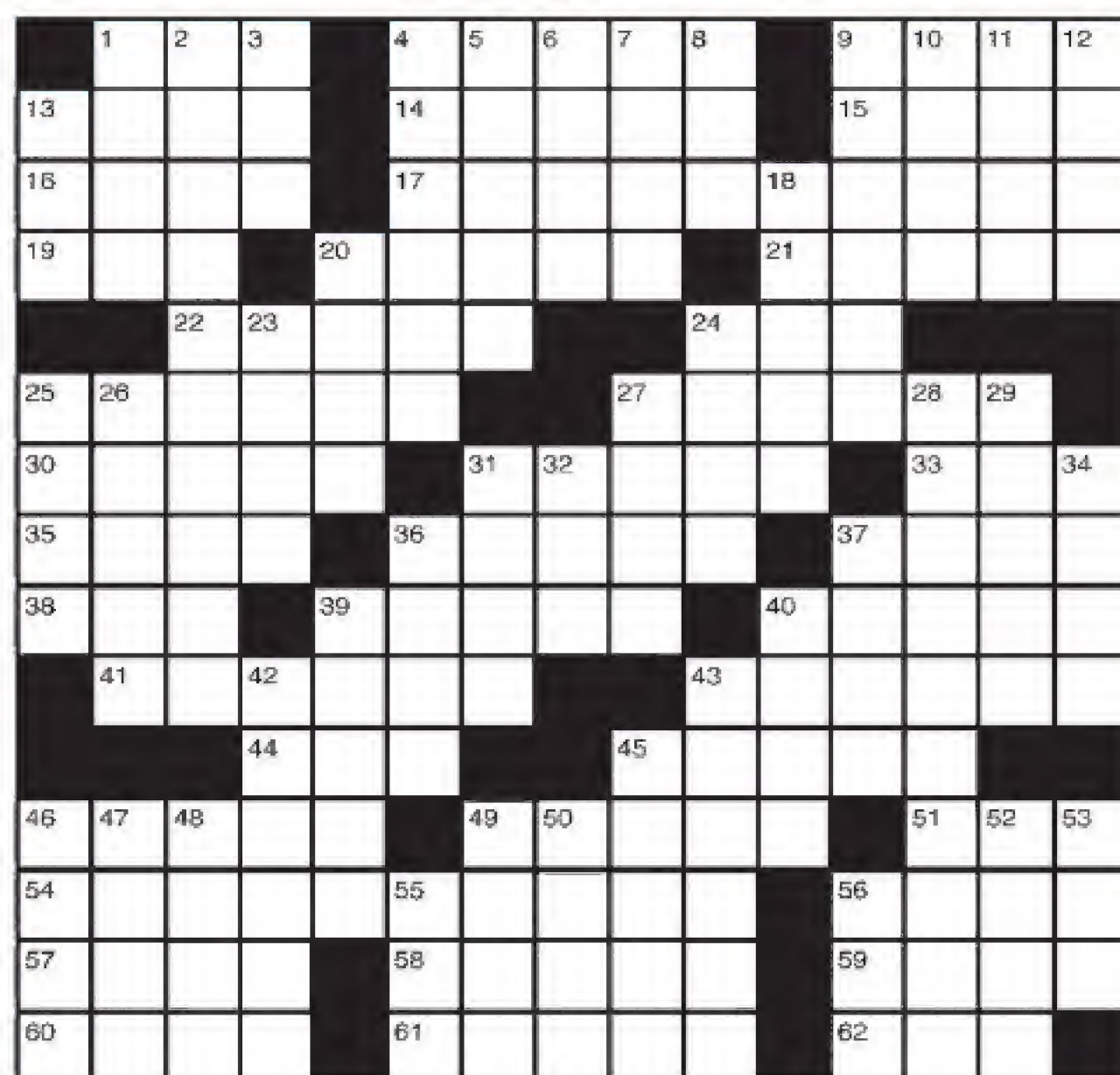
- 1 Partially opened flower
4 Egyptian dam
9 Flying saucers, for short
13 Window glass
14 VP Agnew
15 Forbidden item
16 Weapons
17 Consecrated
19 Gen. Robert E. ____
20 Melodies
21 Good wood for rafts
22 Meanders
24 Fraternity letter
25 Point the finger at
27 Gives a heads-up to
30 Chef's utensil
31 Kyoto's nation
33 Serling or Steiger
35 Pool toy
36 Stengel or Affleck
37 Place to buy salami & rye
38 Thee
39 Heaved sounds
40 Stopwatch
41 Inclines
43 Take into custody

- 44 Mayberry resident
45 Overuse the mirror
46 Hush money
49 Shopper's fling
51 Doris or Dennis
54 Deep cut
56 Golf course shout
57 ____ out a win
58 Black-and-white critter
59 Pitcher's delights
60 Marries
61 Lock of hair
62 Feminine ending

DOWN

- 1 Like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard
2 Cruel
3 ____ Moines
4 Take for granted
5 Reaches across
6 Zinfandel or Riesling
7 Rainbows
8 Likely as ____; probably
9 Biased
10 Thwart
11 Singles
12 Word before jerk or pop
13 Companion

- 18 Playwright Henrik ____
20 Chore
23 Remove from office
24 Drama
25 Askew; twisted
26 Pandemonium
27 Hairy beasts
28 Huge; overwhelming
29 Foot parts
31 Sporty English autos
32 Bit of soot
34 Soil
36 Refer to
37 Urgent
39 Look of contempt
40 Acacia or alder
42 Mother Superior
43 Stadiums
45 Nudges
46 ____ it; failed miserably
47 Leaf-gathering tool
48 ____ tea
49 Polaris or Betelgeuse
50 Evergreen
52 ____ and crafts
53 Simple reply
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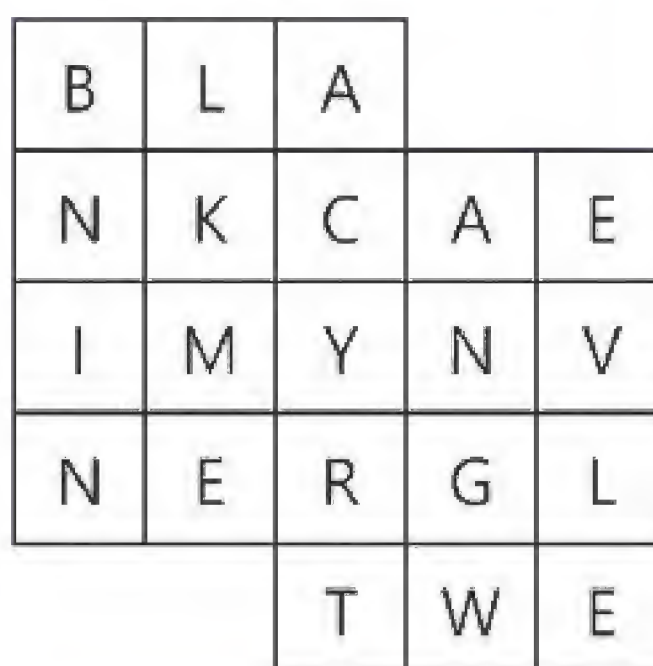
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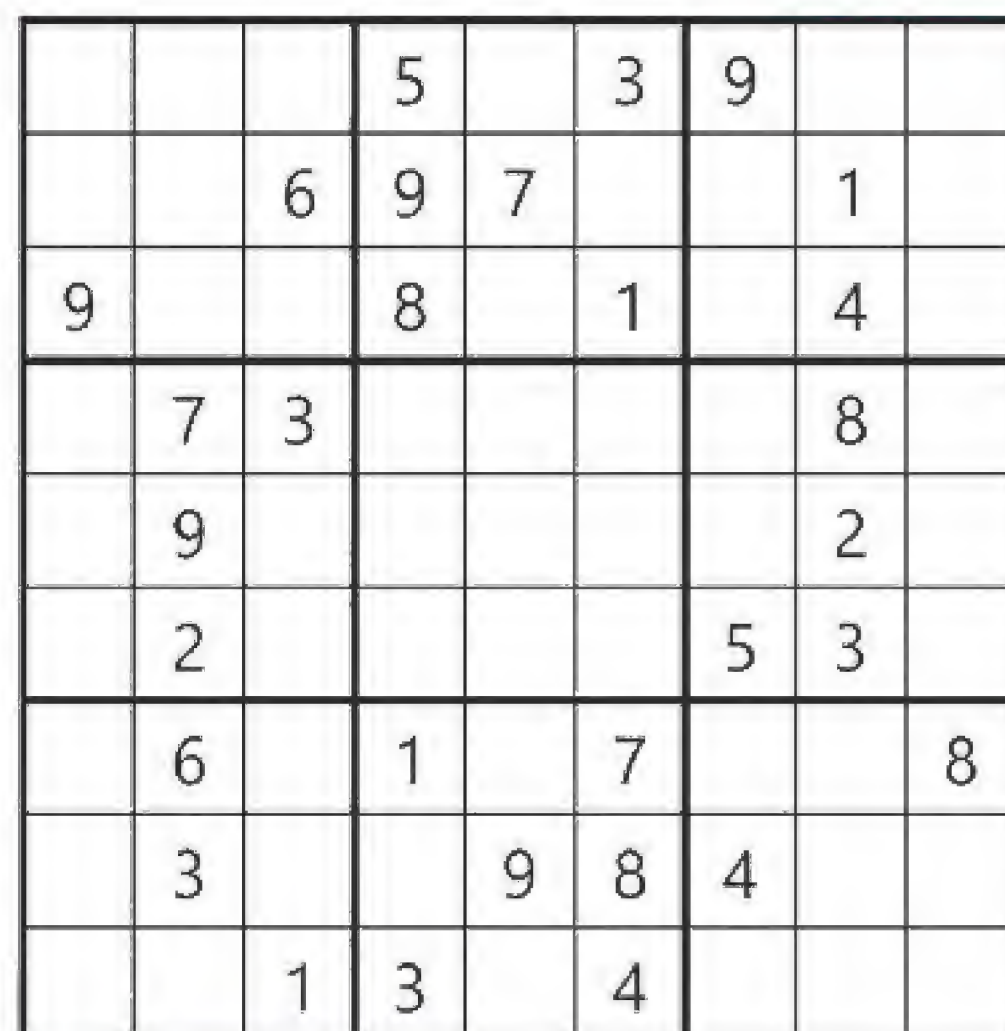
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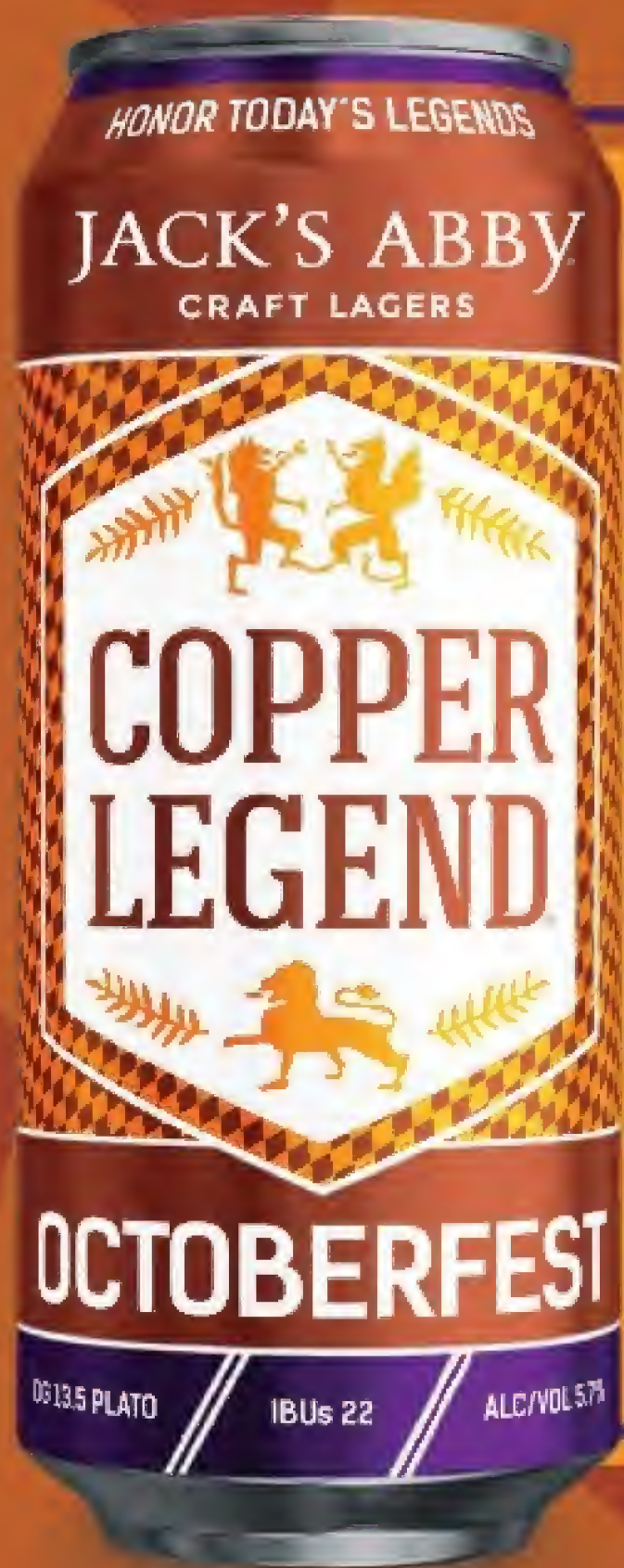
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